

500 SONS OF MAINE TOAST CENTENARY

Banquet at Hotel Astor Marks

Anniversary of the Pine
Tree State.

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT

Gov. Milliken Announces Pre-
sentation of Blaine Home as
Executive Mansion.

Maine one hundred years young cele-
brated last night her centenary of
Statehood with a banquet at the Hotel
Astor.

Nearly two hundred sons of the faithful
sons and daughters, represented by the
Maine Society of New York, looked to
the north balloon. There they sat
with the girls of Pine Tree State ap-
petites. Above them the pine star
gleamed over the pine tree of the State
coat of arms. They heard some of the
greatest men of their Commonwealth
and the Maine world of other days—
Blaine, Hannis, Fessenden, Tom Reed,
Sarah James, Bellows and Chief Justice
Fuller.

And after the twelve State had re-
ceived their full meal of banquets there
was time to punctuate the rhythmic
and a perfect day.

Presiding as toastmaster was William
E. Pfeiffer, president of the Blaine
Society of New York. With him at the
speakers' table were Carl E. Milliken,
Governor of Maine; Mrs. Adas S. Blaine,
president of the Maine Women's Club
of New York; Judge L. D. Lee, Mrs.
Kate Douglas Wiggin; Judge Clarence
M. Miller, Mrs. Frank D. House, daughter
of ex-senator Frye, one of Maine's
most distinguished sons; Charles R.
Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damron, the
latter a daughter of James B. Blaine;
Hudson Maxim, the Rev. Nebeker,
Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Scott, the
Rev. H. E. Jones, Mrs. George W.
Curtis, president of the Curtis Publishing Company
of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Herman
Kaufmann, daughter of the greatest
organist Maine ever produced.

Toot Drunk With Water.

A young scullion, "The Maine," who
had been written by Mrs. Emma A.
Fountain, was singing in the act of "The
Battle Hymn of the Republic" after
which Mr. Pfeiffer, a reporter from
United States Steel, Representative
John J. Powers of Maine and other
who had been detained in Washington
by Mrs. Shuler briefly welcomed the
guests in behalf of the Maine Women's
Club of New York and Mr. Pfeiffer per-
formed a like hospitable office for the
Maine Society of this city. It is then
proposed that all stand and drink the
Poland water—favorite beverage of the
Pine Tree State from the beginning
—this toast. "Glorious old Maine!" May
she ever remain true to perennial fame
and worth of all patriotic honor.

Introducing Gov. Milliken the toast-
master said: "In 1920 we shall be a King
for Governor. In 1920 she has a King's
Governor."

Gov. Milliken announced that the old
Blaine homestead in Augusta, through
the generosity of the daughter of that
statesman, Mrs. Beale, had been pre-
sented to the State.

The Governor said that Blaine was
preparing to celebrate the centenary in
certain ways. One plan
will obviously be to teach to the school
children more Blaine history than ever
before. This is to be done to a great
extent by the extensive use of motion
picture films depicting historic scenes in
the development of the commonwealth,
its industries, economy and public insti-
tutions and their activities. And
marking of historic sites in the commu-
nities where he lived will be undertaken
for the enlightenment of visitors.

The State Librarian has engaged a
year upon the compilation of a Blaine
book, which is to be worthy of the
occasion as a literary monument to the
state.

Congress is expected. Gov. Milliken
said to authorize the issue of a specia
Maine memorial souvenir half dollar to
mark the celebration.

Mrs. Wiggin Read From Rebecca.

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin read from
"Rebecca of Sunnybank Farm," a con-
densation of two chapters of the story,
which she called "The State of Maine
Girl." It elicited applause and laughter.

The next speaker, the Rev. Mr.
Tunneck, State Librarian, delivered an
eloquent address on the early life of Blaine

before his entry into the service of the
Massachusetts colony. Mr. Donnack
convinced his hearers that practically
everything good that ever came out of the
old Bay State came out of Maine.

Judge Clarence Hale, who is a brother
of Eugene Hale, was introduced as an
associate of Theodore Roosevelt. And
Judge Frank D. House, of Boston, said
the toastmaster, "was one of the best
things Roosevelt ever did, and God
help us if we ever forget the many
things that Theodore Roosevelt did."

Judge Hale said that Maine 100 years
ago was a new State with an old history.

He dwelt upon her heroic ex-
ample during her provincial period.

"We have seen the progress of
Maine under the leadership of the
late James Caesar, know the difference between
difficulties and impossibilities."

So many and so uniform are the
indications of the coast of Maine, the
Judge said, that the Maine mariner may
 sail 3,000 miles and still be off the
Maine coast. "The men of our grand
old State are sturdy," he said. "They
have a soul of their own, their
compositions because there is no
colonialism largely from the sea and the
forest. In King Philip's War, 6,000 white men were engaged for
years fighting against thrice that number of savages
lovers of liberty and civilization
they had to be something more than
a gesture."

Judge Hale said there are 19,000,000
acres of land in the state, of which
15,000,000 acres are forest land. In 1878
according to the State Forestry Com-
mission, this forest land was worth
\$2,000,000, while today it is worth
\$2,000,000.

The span of a hundred years after

Actor's Daughter Back From London Stage.



ADRIATIC BRINGS SIX SAVED FROM WRECK

Passengers Witness Rescue
Made in Heavy Sea and
Schooner Set Afire.

CONCERT BENEFITS CREW

George M. Cohan's Daughter
and Princess Hatzfeld
Among Arrivals.

The mutations of the trip of the White
Star liner Adriatic, which arrived yester-
day from Southampton and Cherbourg,
was relieved by the rescue in a
heavy sea on Wednesday 750 miles east
of Sandy Hook of Capt. L. T. Hayes and
five of the crew of the new three-masted
schooner Maid of La Havre.

The liner carried many amateur photog-
raphers, who immortalized the wreck
by lining the rails and taking snapshots
of it, the rescuers and the rescued.
The rawl of the schooner had been car-
ried away and her dory smashed on
deck, so a lifeboat crew of the Adriatic
went alongside and took off all hands.

For twenty-six days the schooner had
been fighting gales and seas, and had
arrived with her hull broken and nearly
wrecked when the Adriatic hove in sight.
Before leaving, Capt. Hayes set the ves-
sel afire, as she was in the steamship
track and was a menace to navigation.
The crew lost everything except "what
they stood in," and they were given \$50,
part of the receipts of a concert on the
Adriatic.

Miss Georgette M. Cohan, daughter of
George M. Cohan and Ethel Lavee, his
first wife, who went to Europe seven
years ago with her juvenile halo down
in blonde and in short skirts arrived
looking like a young woman, to stay
here indefinitely, according to her
father, who joyously embraced her at
the pier, remarking that she "sure
was some girl," also that he had "one
of the finest girls in the world," including
the special Cohan play for her to
star in. She made a hit playing in "Peter
Pan" and in "Mr. Pant Passes By" in
London.

Maui Ogilvie, known as her first visit
to this country as England's most per-
fected woman, returned on the Adriatic
after an absence of six years, still look-
ing the part in wavy hair and a
member of the women's legion of the
British Army Transport Corps and a
staff officer in France and
England.

Other arrivals by the Adriatic included
the Princess Hatfield, who will meet
her mother, Mrs. H. H. Huntington, and
other members of her family before going to
Caernarvon; Thomas C. Dugay, Bishop William
Blow, English High Commissioner to
the Conference of the Methodist Episco-
pal Church of Cincinnati; J. F. Har-
rison, English women merchant, who
is finishing his 20th trip across the At-
lantic; and Lieut.-Col. F. L. Livingston-
Learnmouth.

The press was so great that twenty-
five policemen were assigned to preserve
order. When it was rumored that Cud-
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The school staff includes Mrs. Rosalie
Low, Miss Alice Hill Chittenden,
Miss Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore and Mrs.
William V. Yarance of the State Board
of Health and Dr. Legg, an eye, ear
and nose specialist.

"Mr. Tassanais," commanded the
speaker, "after many years of exper-
ience I am willing to admit it."

France may be the World's Sweetheart, but— IRELAND IS THE BEAU OF HUMANITY

Read WHY GOD LOVES THE IRISH—then you will
love them, too. Lend or give it to others—they will surely
agree with you that men and women who have done so
much for every free nation on the globe should now them-
selves be free.

No Politics! No Abuse! No Bitterness! Just God's own men and
women at their lovable best. You will see why, with half a chance,
they go to the front in all walks of life—the spirit, the force of man-
hood inspired and fostered by a womanhood of supernal purity
that sends thousands of the blood to all parts of the globe to
work, fight and die for the oppressed, the enslaved—for God
and country. If Irish, it will make you a still better American.
If not Irish, you'll wish you had at least one Celtic coruscate,
that you too might flaunt it as a silken emerald—the rarest
of precious brilliants.

WHY GOD LOVES THE IRISH

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American-Irish Historical Society, and a really delightful Appreciation
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on literature. All three praise Mr. Desmond's book in a key high as a Melba
note, but at length too great to quote here. The Editor of "The Sun" was so
impressed with the "charm" of WHY GOD LOVES THE IRISH that he gave it
an entire front page of praise. A copy of this review will be sent on request.

NOTE.—The demand for "WHY GOD LOVES THE IRISH" obliged us to rush a second large
edition before the first was off the press. We were swamped with orders, but unable to supply a
single copy. A fourth large edition is now ready, but it would be prudent to order promptly.

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